14.50

RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST COMMIS-SIONERS DENIED BY JUDGE BERNETHA

Rules that Plaintiffs May Take Appeal from Decision of Board-Election Will Be Set Tomorrow.

At 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon | word was received in this city, that Judge Harry Bernetha at Rochester, for, on three points, involving the had denied the petition of Fred constitutionality of the Local Option Shoemaker, by Chas. Kellison his at- law, and the fact that no appropria torney, for a temporary restraining tion has been made for holding the order against the 'Marshall County special election, by the county coun-Board of Commissioners to prohibit cil. All of these points have been that body from calling a local option raised in other counties, and have election in Marshall county. The been decided in both ways. reasons for the decision are given, that said petitioner has the right of board of commissioners, should they call such election, and said appeal is a sufficient reason for the denial of tion for holding a special local option petition for restraining order.

Petition Made Monday Night.

order against the Commissioners of Marshall county was made before incur debt for which no appropria-Judge Bernetha at Rochester Monday night. Attorney Charles Kellison argued the case before the judge. Notice that such proceedings had is unconstitutional: missioners, at 5:00 o'clock Monday

THE STORY OF A BRACELET

WOMAN WILL APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT OVER \$2.00 BAND.

Was Worn Eight Years by Girl an Then Demanded-Won Replevin

originally valued at \$2.00 through bly of the State of Indiana. eight dong years of its history, and a fight for the possession of the self the constitution, provides that, "The same bracelet was told in Justice General Assembly shall not pass local Young's court Friday afternoon, or special laws in any of the follow-Young's court yesterday afternoon, ling enumerated cases, that is to say, Seemingly the value of the gold Regulating county and township busiplated band itself was not the cause teresting was the fact that the real cases where a general law can suit was between members of one made applicable, all laws shall wife, and a small girl aged sixteen, throughout the state." ginl, maintaining that the jewelry its operation, and not in effect, or hadn't, and forthwith through an at-

an, to replevin the bracelet.

History of the Bracelet. In the year of Our Lord, 1901, being eight years ago, there lived in the village of Inwood, a man by the name of Fred Bell. He had a wife and sister Maud, who are concerned in the case. One day in that year. Miss Maud Bell saw fit to make a present of a gold-plated bracelet to a school girl friend, whose name was extremely grateful for the remembrance, and wore the piece of jewelry constantly from that time on. Whether in school, in church, at | The petition for the Local Option home or at play, Maud kept her one election will be reached by the Com piece of jewelry, and was proud of missioners Thursday morning when it. Her possession of the bracelet they will set the time for holding a ally one of a pair which she owned. The remaining bracelet was brought and compared with the one worn by to Mrs. Bell. After a few days the option fight will start in earnest

the property of Mrs. Bell at all. What the Justice Thought. should turn over the jewelry. Where- peal county option will not pass. upon that lady gave notice that she was attorney for the defendant.

Fire Company to Banquet.

The Hook and Ladder company, of the Plymouth Fire Department held an annual panquet at VanCuren's restaurant, at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, after which the company fined in the Epworth hospital for The congregation has in mind the Number of Cancellations recorded 43 ed in swapping varns, and having a stalled new officers for this year. operation there.

The restraining order was asked

Grounds for Complaint.

Title of Complaint.

The gist of the allegations containappeal from the decision of the said ed in the complaint are as follows First, The County Council of Marshall county has made no appropria election in the county. There is no money in the county treasury from The petition for a restraining any former appropriation for holding an election and that it is unlawful to

Second, The law which provides for holding a Local Option election

stitution of Indiana provides that, by Rev. E. Miller Monday afternoon. "No law shall be passed, the taking Both are residents of Plymouth. effect of which shall be made to depend upon any authority as provided FORMER BOURBON

Section 26, Article 1, of the constitution provides that, "The operation of the laws shall never be suspended excepting by authority of the General

Under these provisions the plaintiffs contend that the license laws of the state may be made to take effect. or not take effect in any county, at the will of the majority of votes cast at any election, and that the local option laws may be suspended in any county by a light vote which is not The story of a gold plated bracelet, an authority of the General Assem-

Clause 10, Section 22, Article 4, of

of contention, but rather a fight for | Section 23, Article 4 provides that principle, and for the right, etc., etc. In all the cases enumerated in the What made the contention more in- preceding section, and in all other family, involving sister, brother, and general, and of uniform operation

who by the way was the wearer of Third, Plaintiff contends that under the above mentioned braelet for eight | these sections the law providing for years. The end of the eight years a county option election is in conflict came only the other day, when for with these provisions of the constitumysterious and unknown reasons, the tion, because in effect the county opwife demanded the bracelet of the tion law is not general, but local in was hers. The girl gave up the brace- effect, according as the people of the let, but on second thought wished she county may determine. Plaintiff further contends that the precise questorney, brought suit against the wom- tion was decided by the Supreme court in the case of Maize versus taken into custody by Marshal Geo. State of Indiana, 4th Indiana, page

In this case the Supreme Court held unconstitutional a law providing that the voters of any township might by a majority vote, decide that no license should be issued in the township. This decision has never been overruled, and until the act of September 26, 1908, when the Miss Mand Davidson. The small girl Local Option law was enacted, no law of a similar character has ever been passed by the legislature.

Acted Upon Thursday.

was unquestioned for eight long local option election in Marshall years, which however seemed short county. When interrogated by Attorenough for a girl wiff a gold brace- ney Martindale Monday afternoon let. But lo, one day the rude shock prior to the filing of an injunction came. Mrs. Bell after eight years of suit, as to what they would do in re deliberation concluded that the brace- gard to the option petition the comlet had belonged to her in the first missioners individually replied, that place, and accordingly after her mind such was the law, if the petition was was thoroughly made up, went to regular, and if everything was reguthe Davidson girl, and told her that lar, then of course they would call an she believed the bracelet was origin- election for what else could they do?

Indications Point to County Election According to the present plans. the Davidson giri, and they corres- Elkhart county voters will have an ponded exactly. The girl was con- opportunity to vote on county optio vinced and turned over her treasure during the first week of May. Th girl grieved so much for her gold Goshen on Sunday, March 14, when bracelet, that she brought suit against all the Goshen pulpits will be occu-Mrs. Boll to replevin her bracelet, pied by representatives of the Indiana maintaining that the jewelry was not Anti-Saloon League. This work will be in co-operation with that of th Goshen ministerial association, who Well Justice Young thought exact- demand that the option fight be postly as did the pavidson girl, after he poned until the close of the present heard the evidence Frida after- term of the legislature. It is now noon, and decided that Mrs. Bell generally believed that the bill to re- Saturday morning enroute to Winona of out of town guests were present C. Durr, Samuel Schlosser Harry Kil- Asa Forsypha, Tippecanoe Township

would take an appeal to the Circuit head of the ticket was 11,897, so that Court of the great county of Mar- 2,380 signatures, or twenty per cent | Messrs Cecil Grayson, Austin Lowry, ed at VanCuren's restaurant. shall, and see if she could not gain would be necessary to call an elec- Arthur Dillon, Geo. Crossland, Frank The dance given by Percival Kemp baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seya quiet title to the possession of the tion. The Anti-Saloon workers araforementioned \$2.00 gold bracelet ticipate very little difficulty in getting Stahl. Attorney A. E. Wise represented the this number. The petition will possi-Davidson girl, and E. C. Martindale bly be filed with the county commissioners about May 1, and the lection can then be called thirty days Sunday, the annual financial re-

later .- Elkhart Review. Returns From Hospital.

ATTEND MFG'S MEETING.

Plymouth Men Attend Banquet at Indianapolis Friday Evening-Ex-Gov. Durbin Toastmaster.

Messrs C. S. Cleveland, A. M. Cleveland and H. S. Marvin of the Edgerton Mig. Co., of Plymouth, attended the Manufacturing Meeting and banquet at Indianapolis Friday afternoon and evening

The meeting was held at Columbia olub at 3:00 o'clock and the banquet vas at 6:30. There were 125 manuacturers of Indiana, present. Ex-Governor Durbin presided as toastmaster. The principle speakers were Dr. W. E. Stone, President of Purdue University, and Ex-congressman J. I McCleary of Minnesota. A ten-course banquet was served. This was the third annual convention and banquet of the Manufacturers' Bureau of In-

Teachers Taking Examination.

The first teachers examination of he year was held at the Washington school building in this c'ty Saturday. A large number of teachers and prospective teachers were in attend-

Tyson-Bently

Section 25, Article 1, of the Con- married in the County Clerk's office

BOY ELOPES

DEWARD SPENCER IS FINAL. LY CAPTURED AT FARM NEAR NAPPANEE.

Ran Away With Miss Blanche Bubeck-Boy is Well Known

Blanche Bubeck and Deward Spencer, the runaway Elkhart youths, who left that city together Friday night were taken into custody late Tuesday at the farm home of Charles Gwin, one mile south of Nappanee.

Fear of parental censure after she had remained out late with the young man, visiting the theatres and picture shows, is declared by Miss Bubeck to have put the runaway notion into

Miss Bubeck and the Spencer boy were brought back to Elkhart in an automobile, arriving at 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon,

They had been tramping over the country since leaving Elkhart, representing themselves as brother and sister. They told a hard luck story to farmers who took them in, and represented themselves as Blanche and De ward Spencer.

The youthful runaways were given rooms in the Gwin farmhouse, where they were aroused from their slum bers at a late hour Tuesday night and Weyburn of Nappanee. The young sters were bundled into a buggy, tak en to Nappanee and locked in room at a hotel to await instructions from

he Elkhart police. "When I went out to do the er rand for my mother," said Miss Bu beck, speaking of the night of her disappearance from the city, "I me Deward and we visited all the shows I hardly realized that time was going so fast and before we were aware o t the hour had grown so late that I was afraid to go home. I then suggesed that we should walk to Chiago, where I would go to the home olks at home to forgive my conduct "We walked out into the country and kept tramping until daylight Then we stopped at some farmhouse near Goshen. Under cover of he next night we started out again and passed right through the streets of Goshen. We continued to walk about the country, stopping Sunday, Monday and Tuesdaw nights at farmhouses. The people were very kind o us when we told them we were brother and sister and were trying t reach the home of relatives in Chi ago. Sometimes we told them w were going to Fort Wayne.

Young Spencer had very little to say of the matter. He preferred to let the girl do the talking. At Mil- lake again, putting in at Grand Havford Junction they quarreled over the en, Mich. proposition as to whether they should return to Elkhart or go on. Young Spencer formerl | lived Bourbon, Ind., and is well acquainted

Team Passes Through.

Church Report Read,

At St. Michael's Catholic church port was read. A balance on hand of \$13,000 is shown for the beginning of er's office for the month of January this year. During the past year, over is as follows: County Auditor Charles Walker ac- \$1800 was netted to the church. The Number of Deeds Recorded companied his wife home from South members expect to raise the church Number of Mortgages recorded 78 church hall Sunday evening, which Bend Friday, where she has been con- fund \$2000 during the coming year. Number of Releases Recorded

PLYMOUTH STRUCK BY BLIZZARD

FALL OF THE BEAUTIFUL PILES UP INTO IMPASSABLE DRIFTS.

Railroad Trains All Late, Telephone Lines Down-Strong Northerly Wind Piles Up More Snow.

Plymouth is in the heart of a good old-fashioned blizzard. Blizzard? Well you bet. The front phalanx hit this city Thursday afternoon at about 2:00 o'clock, and consisted of wet snow flurries. A quick haw followed, leaving a couple inches of slush on the sidewalks, and glory be-when we aweke Saturday morning, and tried to go down town, we found ourselves coped in, in fact almost snowed under. With a foot of snow in shallow parts, and from four to six feet of snow in the drifted parts we were the closest to being snowed under, that we have been for two years. A brisk northwest wind, with constant snowing has prevailed all day, and four feet of snow would not surprise us. The drifts are the greatest nuisances, and as fast as the walks can Benjamin Tyson son of Lawson be cleaned, they drift shut again. My, Tyson, and Tessie B. Bentley daugh- isn't it most provoking, and we have ter of Mrs. Charles Bentley, were soaked our overcoat, and during the lows: Clerk, \$2,400; auditor, \$3,000; even contemplating changing to sum- missioner, \$400; commissioner's bond, mer underwear. So much for he \$4,000, fickleness of the clime.

Telephones Are Out. The heavy snow is putting in its EPISCOPAL DEBT damaging effects. Many of the local elephone lines are down, and can not be repaired until the snow ceases drifting. A few of the telegraph wires are also out.

As is always the case with heavy snow storms, the worst effects are felt by the railroads. Almost every train coming into Plymouth, from 9:00 o'clock this morning has been from thirty to ninety minutes late. The Pennsylvania railroad kept a gang of thirty men from this city, working all night to keep the right of way clear.

Hard on the Poor. of Charities has proven most eppor-

Illinois Storm Bound.

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul seond half are due June 1st next. ad been stuck in a snowdrift west f Jackson, Minn., since 10:30 last night and its passengers and crew vere without food and with but a scant supply of fuel, with no immediate prospect of relief reaching them. The train was composed of lay coaches without a diner and had many passengers.

Meagre reports from lake ports in-Lake Michigan, and there is much

Severe on the Lakes.

anxiety over all vessels overdue. The steamship City of Marquette was blown into shelter in Waukegan, Ill. after a terrifying experience with the waves. Only desperate efforts at the was about to sink when the gale swept her into quier waters. The car ferry Pere Marquette, No. 3 bound across the lake from Ludington to Milwankee with several passengers, was unable to make Milwaukee, although at one time near that harbor. and rode before the gale across the

Dances Friday Evening.

Friday evening, and because of the

The Culver High School basket dance given by the Hoosier Kids' Bertha Seybold, Frances Marks, Ida ball team passed through this city Club at the K. of P. Hall. A number Haines, Alice Hallock, Mesdames C. Samuel Garn, .. West Township where they played the academy team Phral's Orchestra of Notre Dame mer, Frank Southworth, S. E. Boys, Edwin Beatty, Tippecanoe Township At the last election the vote for the Saturday afternoon. The Culver furnished excellent music. After the Hoy Singrey W. E. League, Caroline George Myers, Union Township team with substitutes is composed of dance an excellent banquet was serv- Garrett, C. W. Metsker, Frank Bus- John W. Guise Union Township

> Sparks, Holice Rollins, and Russell at Kuhn's hall, was attended by about bold, Dr. and Mrs. Loring, and George Shintz, German Township fifteen couples. Music was furnished the Messrs. Glen Seybold, Francis John A. Myers, Center Township by Messrs. Orade Haugan, Homer Hodgson, Bert Firestone, Glen Mc- Jonathan Hussey, Walnut Township Huph and Theodore Hans.

Report of Recorder. The report for the County Record-

FIX COUNTY SALARIES.

A bill introduced by Senator Mat-

Bill Would Give Auditor of Marshall County \$3000 Per

tingly provides that all fees collected by county officers with the exception of the \$2 per diem for county Case Had Been Continued Three clerks and county sheriffs who attend court, shall go into the public fund and that with the exceptions named no fees shall be paid to county offiers. The measure also requires that ounty commissioners give bonds, Further, it fixes the salaries of clerks. juditors, sheriffs, recorders and couny commissioners in all of the coun ies of the State and stipulates the mount of the bond which shall be urnished by the county commissioners in each county. Another slight change is that the fee for recording leeds would be reduced from \$1 to 5 cents. The bill, according to its provisions, would become effective is a law January 1, 1910.

Senator Mattingly has been work ng on the bill for several weeks and has made investigations as to the duties and responsibilities of the officers in the different counties. He be ieves the distribution of salaries pro vided for in his bill would be fair.

The salaries provided for the officers of Marshall county are as fol-

ALL PLEDGED

SUCCEEDED IN RAISING SUB SCRIPTIONS TO THE SUM OF \$6170.

Contributions Were All Made Condition that the Total Amount Be Secured.

here are sufficient funds on hand, to marily to the generous offer of Mr. The day after receiving the letter, elleve most of the suffering. The D. E. Snyder to contribute \$2000 for Derby borrowed \$8 from Bowell, and being the leading grain used in the been robbed in the same manner. The council hall will be opened some day this purpose if the rector would raise went to Valparaiso, where he at production of the meat industry. next week, to receive donations from the balance. All pledges were con- tempted to sell fountain pens. He rehe public, in the form of clothing ditional upon the whole amount be- turned in a day or two, borrowed \$5 ing subscribed. The rector, Rev. W. more from the hotel clerk, embarked S. Howard had a hard task ahead of for Chicago, and was not again heard Upward of three hundred million Converging on Chicago from him, but went bravely at it with his from until it was learned that he was cross the Oklahoma and Nebraska usual push and confidence, and at the in jail in Chicago. The board bill reprairies, driven by a 90-mile gale and vestry meeting Thursday turned in mained unpaid. Mrs. Derby, through leaving half-starved livestock buried enough subscriptions to cover the a letter to the chief of police at Chiin its drifts and from the northwest, indebtedness of \$6170. He still has cago, learned that her husband was bringing sleet and snow, killing tel- the task of raising enough more to in the Chicago jail. Bowell said that egraph and telephone service and de- provide for the interest that will be he had been depending on the money moralizing freight and passenger payable before the payments all are supposedly due from the east, for the rain schedules, the worst storm of due, and to provide for a possible payment of his bill. The total bill he winter is general throughout the shrinkage in pledge payments. He owed by Derby, when he decamped middle west and all indications are does not feel that the latter will be was about \$247 Mrs. Derby paid \$15 that it will prove the worst blizzard very large however, as only 3 and 1-2 to Mr. Bowell, reducing the total per cent failed on the original build- amount due to \$232. The wife remain From LaCrosse, Wis., came the re- ing pledges. The first half of the ed three weeks longer at the hotel, for port that passenger train No. 23 on pledges are due Monday to be pa'd which no charge was made . During he Southern Minnesota division of at the Plymouth State Bank, and the Derby's entire stay at the hotel he used Mr. Bowell's typewriter, a fact

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks Entertain Officers and Teachers of M. E. Sunday School.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. W.

Reverence in the Sunday School, and pay his board bill at the Grand Miss May Swindell; The Bible in the Hotel. Sunday School, Mrs. S. E. Boys; The Teachers' Meeting, Dr. Loring; The Intermediate and Junior Department, Mrs. Bussard; Our Primary Depart- Commissioners Meet and Select to enlarge the yield of the corn harvment, Miss Ida Haines; Music in the Sunday School, Mr. Seybold; The Relation of the Sunday School to the Church, Rev. Wareing.

Two dances held forth in Plymouth and to be in charge of Rev. Wareing. morning and drew names of the jury- to the manufacturer to be converted stormy weather neither was well at- Ola Boyce,, Mildred Drake, Elia which convenes on Monday, Feb. 8th. stances and environment determine Manuwal, Lryel Morris, Mamie Kel- The juries are composed of the fol- the better way for the farmer to MILD WEATHER DISAPPEARS. Twenty-three couples attended the ty, Mary Southworth, May Swindell, lowing: sard, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sham- Joseph Lozier, German Township

Society Has Smoker.

118 Michaels church, held a smoker at the Jacob Cavinder, Union Township 28 well attended. The time was passrefreshments were served.

DERBY GETS 38 DAYS IN JAIL

IS FOUND GUILTY OF DE-FRAUDING A BOARD BILL IN THIS CITY.

Times-Defrauded Grand Hotel for \$232.

for defrauding a board bill, was succeeded in getting away unobserv- The discovery was made when the heard in Justice Young's court Mon- ed with about \$60 worth of gold, in dentist reached for a bottle containday morning, after which a continu- fillings, plate, bridge and pellets. Dr. in gold pellets, which was kept in ance was taken by the defense until G. F. Hitchcock, who has his office a drawer in a dental cabinet. The bot-Tuesday afternoon.

which Justice Young found the prisoner guilty of the charge, and fined there were persons in the office exhim \$25, and costs, amounting to \$37.85. Derby was unable to pay, and went to jail to "lay it out."

The evidence supported the outline consummated, shows that the work tal office. A skeleton key would of the case, published in the Tribune was done by one acquainted with the quickly work the spring lock, and a couple of weeks ago, when Derby dental profession, knowing just where thief found himself inside the on was arrested, and brought from Chi- the gold used for filling, etc., is kept. From a drawer in a table the thief cago, to answer the charge of defrauding a board bill at the Grand Hotel, last summer.

Andrew J. Bowell was the first witness. He testified that Derby came to the Grand Hotel on January 1. last balmy weather of last week, were sheriff, \$2,200; recorder, \$1,500; com- year, and registered on the book, as a guest of the hotel. After he had remained there for eleven days, he was joined by his wife.

The landlord made the couple a

rae of \$2.50 per day. During their entire stay, which lasted until the middle of May, two payments were made one in the middle of January and the other in February. Derby, he found out, was in the city selling a paten- GRAIN IS PUT TO AN UNLIM ed inhaler for cure of asthema. Later he became involved with a local manufactur of medicines, with whom he attempted to organize a stock company. The board of the couple con- Cotton No Longer King-Some inued unpaid, and Mr. Bowell asked for a settlement. Derby put him off from day to day, saying that he had The people of St. Thomas Episco- money coming from the east. Finally pal Church are certainly to be con- about the nrst of May, Derby showgratulated in the happy event of hav- ed Bowell, a letter written from The poor of the city will be beavy ing the entire amount of their en- Youngstown, Ohio, on the letter products and it still holds second only an incident, in the workings of sufferers until the storm abates. The debtedness on their new church head of a Specialty Company, in recent organization of a City Board pledged to be paid within the next six which money was promised to Derby, Corn has a large commercial value in robbery of dental offices for gold, a for a share in said company, the une, and the committee says that This happy prospect was due pri- money to be forwarded in a few days, into the manufacture of alcohol and dental offices at South Bend, LaPorte

upon which, some of the later evidenge depends. The next witness was Wm. G. Hendricks, publisher of the Plymouth Tribune. He testified that the letter head on which the letter was written from Youngstown, Ohio., to Derby, promising the latter money, was

printed in the Tribune office, for Der-

Parks gave their annual six o'clock The state here rested, and the de- facture of denatured alcohol, but the thereby wining a handsome prize. dinner to the teachers and officers of fence offered no witnesses. Upon mo- potato is inferior to corn in the Carl Ulrich was able to drop the most be Methodist Sunday School at their tion of the defence, the case was fur- quantity of starch and other properhome on Sophia street Friday even- ther continued until Tuesday af- ties that produce alcohol. The future within a half minute, and thereby aning. Notwithstanding the inclemency ternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, when the ar- of denatured alcohol is problematical nexed to his possession another first. of the weather, almost all were pres- gument was heard and the decision as it can be utilized for fuel, light given. The defense maintained and motor power, It is expected to After the elaborate three course that no fraud was proved, that ultimately supercede gasoline as a point, and therewith was consoled dinner, served by a half dozen young it was not shown whether or not ladies, the following topics were dis- Derby did receive any money from biles, marine engines and airships fine time was enjoyed by all, which men kept the craft affoat. Her boil- cussed: The Social Life of the Sun- the east, since he was arrested in Chi- Corn Stalks will furnish the mate- was proved by the late hour at which ers were nearly submerged and she day School, Mrs. Tyra Southworth; cago, before he had time to return rial for the manufacture of paper

JURIES ARE DRAWN.

Members for Petit and Grand.

Juries-Court Next Month.

A teachers' training clas was ar- and County Clerk Joseph Whitesell, best to feed the corn to horses, or ranged for, to be held once a month met in the clerk's office Monday cattle, or sheep, or hogs, or sell it The following were present: Misses men for the February term of court, into corn food products? Circum-

Petit Jury. Laughlin, John Southworth and Paul Alonzo Stephenson, Center Township

Takes Chicago Position. the new College theatre.

DENTAL THIEVES MAKE RICH HAUL OF GOLD HERE THURSDAY

Office of Dr. Hitchcock Was Robbed of \$60 Worth of the Metal-Work was Done by Experts.

time between 12:05 and 12:30, as missing. cepting during that time. The cleverness with which the job was done,

Was Done Quickly. o'clock, but was informed that there had been a patient at the office at The total value of the stolen go 12:30, who was known to the den- was estimated to be \$60, by tist, The robbery then, must have Hitchcock. The work of an expe-

CORN MOST VAL-**UABLE PRODUCT**

ITED NUMBER OF USES.

the Products from Grain and

There was a period of agriculture when cotton was the king of farm industrial products. It enters largely specialty. In the past three months, other valuable products, as well as and other surrounding places have

The Corn Products Corporation erecting near Chicago a \$10,000,000 plant to manufacture corn products nually from corn. Alcohol is another syrup are extracted from corn, which into table use. Corn sugar is profuced from corn starch and the profthe great corn product plants to im port corn from Argentina.

Oil is expressed from the germ of thus no description can be obtained corn and is extensively used in the upon which to work. manufacture of soap. Imitation butter is also one of the articles of merchandise produced from corn. The corn oil is refined and makes an acdeptable substitute for olive oil. The residum of the oil is vulcanized and phos, Ind Miss Bertha Bich enterrubber. The by-products of corn manufacture include corn cakes, which make excellent stock food. Corn is the leading source of the production contest, involving the guessing of of denatured alcohol. In Germany po- geographical questions Mr. Howard tatoes are largely used in the manu- Wilson sailed off with first honors, motor power in operating automo- with the consolation. In general a when wood pulp is exhausted.

The farmer competes with the manufacturer in utilizing the corn crop for the production of commer cial products. The farmer studies now est per acre, and also is interested in the living animal machines that will most economically transform th Charles L. Ulrich, W. M. Conger corn into meat products. Will it pay market the corn crop in the exploitation of live stock industry or sell it | Snow Storm Results in Slushy Streets to the manufacturer.

PEERLESS CLUB ENTERTAIN.

Whist Club Receive Eighty Guests at Hall Last Evening-Prizes Were Given.

Andrew Shaw, Tippecanoe Township tertainer to about eighty-five guests Plymouth and covered the streets George Hatfield, Bourbon Township at Hill's Hall Thursday evening. The and pavements with about three Jacob H. Hartman, Center Township evening was passed in playing whist inches of that extremely objection-Elmer Seltenright North Township and flinch. A most enjoyable time able commodity known as slush. The C. B. L. Society of St. Wm. Vernette, Tippecanoe Township was had by all. The hall was beau- The farmers however have not been Ray Walburn left Sunday evening and Mrs. Burkett won first ladies' of weather so that the damage to the held their regular meeting, and in- three weeks, having undergone an building of a \$30,000 new church, in Total income of office during the good time in general. Appropriate for Chicago, to take a position with prize. The booby was switched on crops and live stock is not expected. Mr. Ed R. Monroe,

Dental thieves, presumably experts, | 12:30. The robbery was not noticed The evidence in the case of State made a successful haul in this city by Dr. Hitchcock for about a half of Indiana versus, Edward B. Derby. during the noon hour Thursday, and hour after he returned to his office. in the Marshall County Trust and the with its contents was gone, and The argument of attorneys was Savings building, upstairs, was the a search revealed that all of the other heard Tursday afternoon, after victim. The robbery was made some gold which could be found, was also

> Some Valuable Pieces Stolen. The thief, presumably made his entrance through the door opening diand the dispatch with which it was rectly from the corridor into the denfound a piece of 22 karat plate gold, Dr. Hitchcock left his office at valued at \$8, also a finished gold 12:05 o'clock Thursday noon, locked bridge, valued by the dentist at \$30. the door, and went to his residence and three gold crowns worth \$24. In for dinner. He returned at about 1:00 the cabinet a bottle of gold pelitis. been committed between noon and was revealed, in the fact that only the drawers in which the gold was kept, were disturbed by the thief. No instruments, or material but the gold

> > was taken. Easy to Dispose of. The reason for this is that gold is very easy to dispose of, there being dealers in the cities who are only too willing to purchase the precious metal at slightly reduced prices,

> > without questioning the ownership of it. Then too, the matter of concealing a hundred dollars worth of gold

in a vest pocket, would be a simple Work of Systematic Gang. The local robbery is thought to be place to corn in its commercial value. a systematic gang, which makes the thief carefully lays his plans for the hauf, determining when the dentist will be out, and just how dong he will be gone. Most of the robberies are pulled off at noon, this time seeming bounds of starch is manufactured an- to be the easier, and possessing the least chanes of detection. The theft product of corn. Glucose sugar and is probably completed within from three to five minutes, and persons enter large' into the manufacture of who chance to see a stranger enterconfectioneries, as well as enter daily ing and coming from the office, are never suspicious of a robbery being committed under their noses, as at its of manufacture of glucose enable were. The police of many of the surrounding towns are looking for the

Miss Eich Entertains.

dental thieves, but none have been

caught, and are soldom even seen,

In honor of her guests, the Misses Agnes and Anna Walrmhoff, of Delpossesses the leading properties of tained a crowd of friends at her home on Michigan street Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games music, etc. In a unique In the same contest Frank Martindale failed most dismally to score a single

> the affair broke up. The guests were the Misses Anna Mullenhour, Hazel Rosenbury, Meta Kuhn, Blanche Mullenhour, Agnes and Anna Wahmhoff, Lyrel Morris, Florence Foltz, Mary Cummings, Ruth Chadwick, Lura Capron and Irene Kuhn and the Messrs. Howard Wilson, Bert Firestone, Earl Mc-Laughlin, Glen McLaughlin, Gustavus Adolphus Kuhn, Luther Hoham, Wm. C. Hendricks, Frank Martindale, Theodore Deitrich, Eugene Pesch, Canl Ulrich and Donald Bose of Ar-

Which May be Icy if Temperature Drops.

The fond hopes of the optimists that the mild winter experienced thus far would continue until the robins made their appearance were rudely shattered Thursday night when a wet driving snow, having all the earma-ks The Peerless Whist club was en- of a marathon variety of storm struck

tifully decorated, and an excellent taken in by the fair promises of the two course banquet was served. The uniformly mild weather and in the first prizes were won by Dr. Burkett main prepared for just such a change to be great.